



# The Tripod

The Undergraduate  
Publication of

Trinity  
College

Volume XXV

HARTFORD, CONN., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1929

Number 17

## QUINTET TRIMS UPSALA COLLEGE

Last Saturday's Victory Brings  
39 to 11 Decision

BISSELL AND NYE STAR

Game Proves Dull to  
Spectators

In one of the duller games of the year, the aggressive Blue and Gold basketball team ran roughshod over Upsala, and won by a score of 39 to 11 at the Hopkins Street gym last Saturday night. By the end of the first half, Trinity had scored ten field baskets and one foul. Upsala managed to score one field goal and one from the black line.

The many fantastic stories about "the big Swede team from New Jersey" which had been heard about the campus, proved to be nothing but the wind, and the Blue and Gold had such an easy time, that the game wasn't even exciting.

For the first three or four minutes everything went off quietly until Sanstrom made a point from the black line for Upsala. Trinity was playing man-for-man and Upsala was playing the five-man defense system. Bissell, Trinity scoring ace, broke the ice and made one from the center of the court. This had a good effect on Coach Oosting's players, for Bissell made another one; Fleming and Nye each made three, and Slossberg and Deschamps made one each. Upsala's only other score in the first half, was Sjostrom's field goal.

The second half was a repetition of the first, the only difference being that Upsala scored more points than in the first half. This was to be expected in view of the fact that the New Jersey team took more shots.

The Trinity foul shooting was again quite good, the players making nine shots good out of a possible sixteen. Upsala made three good during the course of the evening. The only Upsala player to score more than once was Miller who made two field goals.

The whole Trinity team played as a unit and Captain Deschamps again led his team in defensive play. Fleming played well, as did Slossberg, in the forward positions. Knurek, Glynn and Meier, all showed up well in the utility role. The aggressive spirit of the Blue and Gold quintet had a lot to do with the overwhelming victory.

The Blue and Gold has still to be defeated in the Hopkins Street gym!

(Continued on page 4.)

## Senior Class Officers

The Senior Class held a meeting yesterday in the History Room at 12.15, to elect class officers. The following men were elected:

Class President—James V. White.  
Class Vice-President—Henry J. Uhlig.  
Class Secretary—William F. Mills.  
Class Day Chairman—George W. Morgan.  
Senior Prom Chairman—Edgar R. Coles, Jr.  
Class Historian—Robert R. Bartlett.  
Class Poet—Karl F. König.  
Class Prophet—Stephen B. O'Leary.  
Class Presenter—Andrew C. Brown, Jr.  
Class Statistician—Albert V. DeBonis.

## Ogilby PRAISES WELSH MORALE

Chapel Talk Condemns Flabby  
Tendencies of Americans

In his address to the students of Trinity College at the regular Wednesday morning chapel service, President Remsen B. Ogilby spoke of the serious unemployment situation in the mining areas of Northumberland and southern Wales in England. He explained that this grave state of affairs was due to the development of hydroelectric power, the increase in the use of oil as a fuel, and the fact that the markets for the soft coal, formerly mined in south Wales, had been broken up by the World War.

The remarkable thing, according to President Ogilby, is the morale of the people in the face of economic disaster. The small towns are clean and spotless, but the windows are bare, the curtains usually being used for clothes for the smaller children; yet the children still attend school, in some cases having to wait for the return of their brothers or sisters, to share the clothes. With it all, the people are still too proud to ask for charity, and the streets are entirely free from beggars.

President Ogilby declared that this country might benefit from the lesson taught in this drastic economic disaster, and the high quality of morale that it was being met with by the people, since there is a tendency in this country for individuals to become softened and flabby, in the present wave of comparative economic prosperity.

## Athenaeum Society to be Revived

Dean Hood Commends Project at  
Debating Club Meeting

The debating club of Trinity College, at its last meeting, voted to incorporate itself as the old Athenaeum Society for the purpose of debate and general discussion of current events. The history of the Athenaeum dates back from the earliest days of Trinity College, the movement for its organization having been made in the fall of 1824, by a committee consisting of the Rt. Rev. Thomas Church Brownell, one of the founders of the college, Professor G. W. Doane, afterwards Bishop of New Jersey, and Messrs. Wallace, Crary and Clemens. Among its early members were the Rt. Rev. John Williams, D.D., LL.D., Archbishop Bayley, the Hon. Dwight W. Pardee, and other well-known alumni. In 1870 the society was discontinued, but was re-organized in 1899, and continued until 1894.

The present officers, Joseph R. Regnier, 1930, president; Philip M. Cornwell, 1930, vice-president, both of Hartford; Charles E. Jacobson, 1931, of Perth Amboy, N. J., secretary, and John F. Walker, 1929, of Brooklyn, N. Y., manager, were elected temporary officers of the new society, and it was voted to make the admission by election of the present members. Dean Hood addressed the members and heartily commended the idea of re-organizing this old institution, and told of his experiences in a similar society, when in college. It was also voted to hold meetings every week instead of every two weeks, and after a committee had been appointed to draw up a new constitution, the meeting was adjourned.

## PROF. STARKIE GIVES LECTURE

Large Crowd Hears Talk in  
Alumni Hall

VIOLIN NUMBERS PLEASE

"Venice in the 18th Century"  
Proves Interesting

Dr. Walter Starkie, Professor of Spanish Language and Literature and of Italian Language and Literature in Trinity College, Dublin, gave an illustrated lecture before a large audience which filled Alumni Hall to capacity last night. His subject was "Venice in the Eighteenth Century," and the lecture was illustrated with stereopticon slides, and by the playing of characteristic eighteenth century selections by Dr. Starkie, who is a talented violinist.

President Ogilby introduced the speaker, remarking that it was a great pleasure to have any opportunity to link Trinity College, Hartford, with the Trinity Colleges of the old world. He called attention to Dr. Starkie's remarkable erudition and learning, and rehearsed the long list of subjects upon which the Irish professor is an authority.

Dr. Starkie began his lecture with a statement of his purpose, saying that he wanted primarily to entertain with a description of the vision of beautiful Venice in the eighteenth century, Venice which was not only a city but also an empire, a spiritual empire. He said that he wanted to speak of Venice as characteristic of the eighteenth century, a period representing the calm before the storm of modern life and ideas, a time when people lived leisurely, gay lives, and had time to enjoy everything to the fullest extent.

The reason why he wanted to play musical selections, and thus stress the music of the eighteenth century, said Dr. Starkie was that music was in a sense, everything in that century. Every art, even stage designing and decoration, became musical. The century was also of interest to modern times because it was a woman's century as contrasted with the preceding century. In Venice in the period with which the lecture dealt there was equality of the sexes, and, as everywhere at this time, the colossal was replaced by the little. In short the pastel, which was invented to express the feeling of the time in painting, may be said to sum up the century.

The time described in the lecture, Dr. Starkie said, had a certain sadness because it was the decline of Venice, but it was a decline altogether without horror or savagery, being rather a gradual fading away of the greatness of Venice amid the sound of revelry.

The speaker next gave some of the reasons for this decline, among which were the new thought which grew throughout Europe during the eighteenth century, the death of the old aristocratic morality of Venice, the failure of the enterprise which had made earlier generations of Venetians go to the farthest corners of the earth in search of trade and adventure, the growth of a class of impoverished nobles, the increasing frivolity of the people, the dole system, and the rise of monopolies and privileges, which hastened the decline of the great trade of Venice. The eighteenth century was marked by a lack of strong passion, which is a symptom of decline in any people. There was also a great love for adventure and fantasy, and a great power of imagination, as exemplified by Casanova.

(Continued on page 3.)

## LITERARY CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

Scaife, Guckenbuehler, and  
Kazarian Head New Society

Lauriston L. Scaife of Milton, Mass., was elected president of the newly formed Literary Club at Trinity, at the first meeting of the society which was held Tuesday night. William D. Guckenbuehler of New York was elected vice-president, and John Kazarian of Hartford, secretary. About twenty or more students attended.

John Kazarian, '29, who is responsible for the club's organization, opened the meeting with a short speech concerning previous literary movements in the college and the possibilities of the new club. He pointed out that, in view of the difficulties involved through a late start, an attempt to revive the "Trinity Tablet" during the ensuing half-year would be likely to terminate in failure, but that development and activity of the club begun now would greatly enhance the probability of the success of the "Tablet" next year.

Various suggestions were offered from those in attendance, and a tentative policy was laid out. It was generally agreed that a literary magazine would not be feasible this year, but that the club could function, nevertheless, by having original papers read at each meeting, and could thereby aid the members materially. It was also suggested that contributions could be made to "The Tripod" until further plans are made to issue a regular literary magazine.

After the elections, President Scaife appointed Willard E. Ljungquist and John Trevithick to prepare papers for the next meeting of the club, which will be held within two weeks.

Mr. Scaife, the newly elected head of the society, is a member of the Jesters, and the Glee Club. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity and Kappa Beta Phi. Guckenbuehler is a member of the Sigma Chapter of Delta Phi, and Kazarian is a member of the Neutral Body, and is on "The Tripod" staff.

## Sigma Nu Leads in Basketball Contest

Breaks Tie for First Place by  
Defeating Neutrals

Games of February 12: The Sigma Nu basketball team broke the tie and kept first place by defeating the Neutrals with a 15 to 8 score. In the first part of the game the Sigma Nus got away with a flying start, and in spite of a rally during the second half, the Neutrals were too far behind to threaten the big lead piled up by the Sigs. The St. Anthony team took the second game from the Alpha Chi Rhos by a 13 to 10 decision. This game was a nip-and-tuck affair from start to finish. The third game went to the Alpha Tau Kappas at the expense of the Dekes, 16 to 3. The game was rather slow at first, but when the Alpha Tau Kappas hit their stride, their superior floor work and shooting was too much for the D. K. E. team.

Games of February 14: The Sigma Nus successfully defended their place at the head of the league by taking the first game away from the Psi Upsilon, 11 to 8. The Sigs got away with a sweeping start and played a brand of basketball that kept the Psi Upsilon scoreless during the first half. In the second half, however, the Psi U's broke loose and began to puncture the hoop from all

(Continued on page 4.)

## HAMILTON FIVE HERE THURSDAY

Blue and Gold to Face Lowell  
Tech in Home Game Saturday

VICTORY ANTICIPATED

Trinity Team Undeclared on  
Own Floor

The Hamilton Basketball team will come to Hartford Thursday, Feb. 21, to play Trinity. Very little is known concerning the merits of the team from Clinton but an interesting game is hoped for. Thus far Hamilton has had a poor season, having been beaten by several colleges in New York State. But since we have played none of their opponents comparative scores and results cannot yield any information.

Lowell Textile meets Trinity on Saturday, Feb. 23. Lowell, like Hamilton, is a newcomer on our basketball list and also like Hamilton is an unknown quantity. Coach Oosting will probably use the same lineup which has proved so effective in the present season. The team is hopeful of winning the rest of its games, thus making it a perfect home season. With the precision which the team has shown all season this should be quite possible. Nye will play center, Deschamps and Bissell guards. Fleming and Slossberg forwards. No doubt Glynn and Knurek will see action in both of these games. The Trinity Junior 'varsity team gradually developing into a fast working machine will be seen in action in the preliminaries.

## Prof. Costello's Book Commended

Work Praised by British  
Periodical

The American Library Association, in its recommendations to libraries, through its "Booklist" of November, 1928, has the following to say about the revision of the Trinity College Reading Course pamphlet, which came out last summer; and which is the work of Professor Harry Todd Costello.

"A revised edition of a remarkably interesting list drawn up on liberal lines and planned, not for the lazy student, but for the aspirant for honors. Useful for readers' advisers, and of interest in general libraries, though one deplores the lack of an index."

The leading general scientific periodical in Great Britain, "Nature," has the following to say editorially, in its issue of January 19, 1929:

"Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, does an interesting thing in the way of encouraging good general reading among its students, who are, one may suppose, roughly of what we call 'university status' in England. A list of recommended books is drawn up in ten classes, ranging from natural science, which is put first, through various types of history, on to various types of literature. These books are actually grouped in one bookcase in the College Library. Students are expected to do one hundred points of reading in a year, and write up each point on at least

(Continued on page 4.)



# The Tripod

TRINITY COLLEGE, Hartford, Conn.

Member, Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

Published twenty-six times during the year.

Subscribers are urged to report promptly any serious irregularity in the receipt of THE TRIPOD. All complaints and business communications should be addressed to THE TRIPOD, Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

The columns of THE TRIPOD are at all times open to alumni, undergraduates, and others for the free discussion of matters of interest to Trinity men. No anonymous communications will be considered, though if the correspondent so desires, his name will not be published. THE TRIPOD assumes no responsibility for sentiments expressed by correspondents.

Entered at the Post Office, Hartford, Conn., as second-class matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in paragraph 4, section 412, Act of October 23, 1925, authorized October 14, 1926.

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.

Advertising Rates furnished on application.

Editor—Albert Victor DeBonis, 1929

Literary Editor—Karl König, 1929

Associate Editors—Marcel Lucien Doublier, 1930; William Bradford Gardner, 1930;

John Kazarian, 1930; Kenneth Allen Linn, 1930; Harvey Dann, 1931;

Gregory Jerome Wyckoff, 1931; Newton V. Blakeslee, 1931

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## THE READING COURSE.

In this issue of "The Tripod" there appears an article on the Trinity College Reading Course; in which we have reprinted a few of the many favorable comments that have appeared in various quarters upon the Reading Course pamphlet, compiled and recently revised by Professor Harry Todd Costello of the Philosophy Department.

We understand that the Trinity Reading Course pamphlet has attracted widespread attention, and that the course being given here is being observed with great interest as a unique experiment, both in the United States and, as one of our quotations shows, abroad. The booklist, of which Trinity College has distributed a large number of copies, is being used widely in libraries and in other colleges.

One of the reviewers quoted would like to know, among other things, what the students think of this plan. On this score we feel justified in offering a few remarks, after having taken the Reading Course and heard many opinions of it from others also interested from the undergraduate point of view.

Most college students who really want to do some worth-while reading find it very hard to take the necessary time from the press of regular courses. To them the Reading Course offers a fine opportunity, and as such those students who take the course seem to regard it. One soon discovers that it is by no means too easy a task, but that it is more than worth the work involved.

It is pleasing to learn that the Reading Course pamphlet has attracted so much attention and praise outside Trinity, and we wish to congratulate Professor Costello on his success.

## ARE WE COLLEGIATE?

Now that the old question of whether we are or are not "collegiate" has ceased to be of interest, when students everywhere have practically abandoned the particular follies and extravagances that first suggested that stupid caricature, the "student" of the comic magazines and the vaudeville stage, we hear a belated echo of the controversy in the form of a questionnaire sent by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle of George Washington University to four hundred deans of American colleges. In this questionnaire, among other questions, Dean Doyle asks, "Is neatness in appearance as evidenced by clean shaving, well shined shoes, starched linen, appropriate neckties of neat appearance, and well-pressed suits of clothing, typical of your student body? Or, in the main, does the psychological attitude of your student body approve of slouchy and careless habits of dress and conduct or neat habits of dress and courteous manners?"

To this and other similar questions the hopeful replies have already begun to pour in from the deans, most of whom say that the present generation of students is a big improvement over all past ones in these matters. We are grateful for such re-assuring information. But we wonder whether there is anyone except the deans in question to whom it is information. To us it seems the height of absurdity that anyone in contact with students should waste the time to make such idle inquiries, or to answer them.

## WE FROSH

Authentic Letters of a Freshman of  
65 Years Ago.

Hartford, Nov. 16, 1863.

My Dear Mother,

I hope you reached home safely, and as it proved you might have waited, but it certainly looked as if it might rain any minute, the rest of the afternoon. I paid Mrs. M'Glaflin eighteen dollars (\$18) as you wished. I mentioned something about having a bad cold and she insisted on giving me some composition, and told me how to fix it to take. I took it when I went to bed and it made me feel better for a time. There was a great fire here Saturday night on South Main St. It was just as I was going to bed. Hart came upstairs to fix his lamp, and a minute or two after he went out, he came back and told me of the fire. I slipped on my overcoat and raised my window and looked out. It was a splendid sight. I could see the flames, and the whole heavens seemed one blaze of light all around where the fire was. I did not dare to stay long at the window, for fear of taking more cold. Mackay told me yesterday that it was a large tobacco barn. What a damper the fact of its being no more than a tobacco barn puts on the grandeur of the fire! Wanzer was tight all day Saturday, or nearly all day. He was down town with a fellow by the name of Dixon. He drew a pistol on a man in the United States Hotel, and was around in the streets singing "I wish I was in Hell." In the evening he went with this fellow to call on some ladies. Just fancy the idea! Then off to get some young ladies, to take to the place he went to call; and then refused to go home with them, so they had to go alone, though I think I should rather than to have gone in his company at that particular time. Metcalf told me this. He said that Wanzer said, when he was in his senses, or just recovering them, that he wished he was in Hell, for he shouldn't have any coal bills to pay if he was. I went to St. John's yesterday. There was service at Christ Church in the evening, but it was too stormy, so I did not go. There was the smallest congregation at St. John's yesterday that I have ever seen there. Mr. Hermon has left St. Paul's; I don't know but I told you before. How does father like that life of Randolph? Is he any better? I will find out about Thanksgiving, and let you know in my next letter, I think. I did not think I should write so long a letter when I commenced, but I think that I have succeeded in writing quite a respectable one, considering the short time that has passed since you were here. Give love to all, with much for yourself.

From your aff. son,

L. T. F.

## THE SPIRIT

THE SPIRIT.

Well, all I know is just what I read in "The Tripod," and since I haven't been getting it lately, what with its being held up every so often, that is, when it does come out, you will understand why I know so little. But I was in the locker room the other day, a good place to go if you want to learn things, and someone asked Ed. Frye why it is that the place always smells like burnt rubber mixed with H<sub>2</sub>S and he casually remarked that it was one wise guy who always eats garlic sandwiches. But a propos of the gym, the new one I mean, the cornerstone of which we laid a while ago to the tune of thirty-five Trin's and the melodious voice of one Mr. Brill, I hope they install a system like the towel system of which Cookson, '31, is now in charge, and have some shoeshine machines so that we can get the mud off our feet before entering the building.

I see by "The Tripod" that J. Glynn and A. F. Knurek are pressing Fleming hard. Now just a minute there, pen, I wasn't finished with this discussion on shoes. "Well, I was going to devote more space to the Sport Briefs because I think they're worth it," squeaks my pen. It there's anything I hate, it's a hypocrite. Now just a minute or "I faw down and go zip." Shoes made me think of alumni, not because they cover the things farthest away from the mind, but chiefly because alumni use out their shoes while serving as runners for local industrial concerns. Speaking of concerns naturally brings me to my beloved club, Rotary, and of course that reminds me of a story. You never heard a club speaker who wasn't reminded of a story. But speaking of news, Lindbergh isn't going to be married today, no of course not. Tomorrow. That's something else I didn't get in "The Tripod." Those editors are too taken up with ease and their own well being, to think of getting news. Why they're so slow—The other day I asked one of them if he knew that the war is over. And he said, "No, I hadn't heard. Who won it?" Everyone knows of course that it was Professor Humphrey of the High School Committee. But speaking of editors, who in—well who can heap up a pile of words like the guy who wrote that editorial last week on entrance requirements, diagnosis, (that's a big word for an art's man) development of all inherent qualities in students putting them on their own resources, (wouldn't that be putting them on something! ) and just about (Continued on page 4.)

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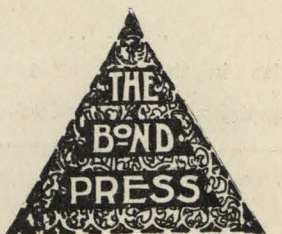
## Trinity College

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote in his Junior year at College:

"Whatever I study, I ought to be engaged in with all my soul, for I will be eminent in something. I most eagerly aspire after future eminence in Literature."

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## Connecticut Snakes Mostly Harmless

Only Two Varieties are  
Venomous

By Lewis H. Babbitt.

A great deal written and said about snakes is untrue and is largely responsible for the fear and horror which most people entertain for this class of reptiles. Some look upon snakes as useless, destructive, and dangerous, and think it is their duty to crush the life from every snake which comes across their path.

As a matter of fact, most snakes are useful more or less to the farmer; no snake, at least in the United States, is destructive, and but very few are dangerous. There are twenty-one kinds of harmless snakes, only a few kinds that are poisonous, such as the rattlesnake and Copperhead snake, in Connecticut. This state has more kinds of snakes than any other state in New England.

How can we distinguish the harmless snake from the poisonous snake? A poisonous snake has two long fangs in the upper jaw, while the harmless snake has very small teeth curved backwards, and gives no venom. The underside of the tail of a harmless snake is arranged so that the small plates covering the skin reach but halfway across, joining at the center in an irregular line. With the poisonous serpent these plates reach clear across, exactly the same as upon the belly of all snakes.

First, the best and most useful of all snakes are the green snake, Ring-necked, Worm and Brown snakes which destroy caterpillars, worms, tree-borers, and larvae of ants and May beetles. Also there are the Black Snakes, Black Cobras, and Milk snakes which destroy rats, mice, and other rodents, but the Milk snakes feed on poisonous snakes.

Second, the Garter, Ribbon, Water, Queen, and dog-nosed snakes are of no value, because they feed upon frogs, toads, and fishes. The best snakes are strictly protected by Nature's laws and are good friends to everybody. They never hurt or attack people. The poisonous snakes are outnumbered by more than a hundred to one, in Connecticut.

## UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

Senior Topographic Draftsman, \$2,000 a year.

Topographic Draftsman, \$1,800 a year.

Assistant Topographic Draftsman, \$1,620 a year.

Junior Topographic Draftsman, \$1,440 a year.

Applications for the above-named positions must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than March 20.

The examinations are to fill vacancies in the Departmental Service, Washington, D. C., and in positions requiring similar qualification throughout the United States.

The entrance salaries of these positions in the Departmental Service, Washington, D. C., are as indicated above. A probationary period of six months is required; advancement after that depends upon individual efficiency, increased usefulness, and the occurrence of vacancies in higher positions. For appointment outside of Washington, D. C., the salaries will be approximately the same.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated on their education, experience, and fitness, and topographic drawing and lettering.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or custom house in any city.

## INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The "Clark News," the undergraduate weekly of Clark University, prints an editorial headed "Fraternalities." The article pretends to advise Freshmen. One statement made might furnish material for a dispute among fraternity men.

"Do not expect that any idealistic motive dominates any fraternity. They exist purely because of man's natural craving to be among friends. As such they fulfill their purpose."

We wonder, too, just what the last sentence means. It is rather vague. By such does the editor mean cravings or—well what does he mean?

\* \*

Mr. E. Merrill Root, described by the "Wesleyan Argus" as a "young American poet," spoke before a meeting of the Christian Association on the Spiritual Voices in Modern Poetry.

"Mr. Root commenced his talk by saying that we do not live in a spiritual age—ours is a material existence. America, he declared, is a national Niagara rushing down upon the rocks. It is a veritable dinosauric dance, standardized, with Menckens and Mussolinis. Where, he asked, in this breath-taking and spiritual-taking existence can we find room for a Walt Whitman or a Shelley?"

\* \*

Mr. Root seems to be fired with a flame from the same source as that which inspired Mr. Hillyer, though Mr. Hillyer may not have been so vehement in his statement.

\* \*

It seems to be the season for the semi-annual chapel argument in colleges.

"The Northeastern News" of Northeastern University prints an article that sees the question from a different point of view than that with which the "Tufts Weekly" of Tufts College regards the matter.

It would be interesting to note the conditions at both institutions, and see which of the methods proves more satisfying.

From "Tufts Weekly":

"The evolution of chapel attendance has progressed one step further at Tufts with a slight modification of last semester's regulations so that now each student will receive a mark for chapel attendance, the same system of marking as in regular curriculum courses to be used. Under the new regulations more than nine chapel cuts will constitute a failure to pass the chapel requirement.

"Although some criticism of the new system has been heard among a few students, careful consideration will show that the new rules are, in reality, a let-down from those in force last semester inasmuch as a generous amount of cuts is allowed. Absences due to names being on sick call, moreover, are not to be counted in the allowance of cuts. Any student who cuts more than nine times will receive a FF in chapel attendance and will be required to attend chapel with two different groups the following semester; in other words, the student will be attending chapel four times a week instead of two.

"The official notice, emanating from the faculty meeting, follows:

Students are to be required to attend chapel two days a week in a division selected by the student subject to the approval of the Dean.

The statement for the requirements for degrees of A. B., B. S. and S. T. B. are to include attendance at chapel during the period a student is in residence.

A student absenting himself from chapel not more than three times during the semester will receive a mark of A; four or five times a mark of B; six or seven times a mark of C; eight or nine times a mark of D; more than nine times a mark of FF. Any student receiving a mark of FF in chapel must attend chapel with two different groups the following semester and will receive a grade in each group.

Absences due to names being on the sick call shall not be counted.

Voted to have the Deans arrange for the making up of absences from

chapel during the first semester that have not already been made up."

\* \*

From the "Northeastern News:"

Attending Chapel Services.

"There are three definite classes of forces at the disposal of man for the enrichment of life. They are the mental, the physical, and the moral. To say which of the three is the most important is the task of the philosopher. Unfortunately, too large a number of college students get too interested in developing mentally and physically, and so entirely neglect moral development. In the classroom the student develops mentally—usually; in the gymnasium the student develops physically. These two phases of development are all that some students even above the average consider."

"If one may judge by the attendance at the weekly chapel services, the most neglected of the three by students in Northeastern is moral development. Evidently, many of the students do not realize that the so-called spiritual forces are just as potent for accomplishment as those that fall into the category of mental or physical. Perhaps that is the reason why attendance at chapel often consists of more members of the faculty than of the student body. Perhaps the students, in their self-sufficiency, do not realize as do the faculty, that some recognition of the moral forces in life is desirable.

"The weekly chapel services offer a splendid opportunity for moral development. The speakers are eminent and interesting. The short talks are not straight-laced theological discourses. They are interesting, inspiring, if you will; they offer new ideas, new points of view, new conceptions for individual thought; and they furnish a definite opportunity for an informal sort of moral development."

\* \*

Wesleyan Univ., Middletown, Conn.

The opening of a new course in the English Department in which credit would be given for work on publications was approved at a meeting of the curriculum committee yesterday afternoon. Definite details are to be arranged at a meeting of the department within the next week. The aim of the course is to give practical aid and instruction in news and feature writing, and credit will be allowed for work done for the Argus, Cardinal, and the Wasp, the plan to be followed being much like that of the course in Argumentation, which allows credit for participation in 'varsity debates.

Through the opening of the course it is hoped to stimulate further interest in the college publications, particularly the Argus, and to improve the quality of the work done. Although the work of the scuts taking the course would be first submitted to the professor in charge, the same credit would be given in the competition. The course would not be compulsory for the scuts.

At a meeting of the faculty later in the afternoon it was decided to excuse undergraduates attending the morning conferences held in connection with the Bennett Lectures from chapel and conflicting classes. Permission to attend and applications for excusals must be granted by Professor Snow.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Alfred M. Peiker, '25, has made his debut on the intercollegiate basketball team of McGill University, Montreal, Canada. Mr. Peiker has been playing the position of guard on the McGill senior city team for some time, and made his first appearance in the same position on the intercollegiate team in the game against Western University on February 2. It will be remembered that Mr. Peiker was prominent in sports while at Trinity.

\* \*

Perry T. Hough, '26, is now attending the Medical School at McGill University; and H. H. Jackson, formerly Trinity 1929, is also at McGill.

## BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO THE LIBRARY.

"An Oral Study of Literature," by Algernon Tassin. Alfred A. Knopf, 1925.

In addition to his treatment of the essentials of oral and written composition, in which he seeks to combine the two types, Mr. Tassin includes in his book valuable aids to critical reading.

"Tidemarks", by H. M. Tomlinson. Cassel & Company (London and New York), 1924.

Personal records and impressions of a journey to the beaches of the Maluccas and the forests of Malaya.

"For the Term of His Natural Life," by Marcus Clarke. Ward, Lock & Company, Ltd. (London and Melbourne), 1911.

An account of the workings of the bygone British system of convict transportation.

"Hellenic Civilization," by Maurice Croiset. (Translation by Paul B. Thomas). Alfred A. Knopf, 1925.

An historical survey of one of the world's oldest and most interesting civilizations.

"National Government and Business," by Rinehart J. Swenson. The Century Company, 1924.

A treatment of the essential political, legal, and economic aspects of the relation of the national government to business.

"The Nature of the Physical World," by A. S. Eddington. Cambridge University Press, 1929.

Mr. Eddington sets forth the recent changes in scientific and philosophical thought in a novel form. The text of the book is drawn from the content of the Gifford Lectures, which were given at Cambridge University in 1927.

I don't care what they say about  
The girl who likes to play about.

I somehow find

I like that kind—

The kid who knows her way about.

The damsel who's an artist,

With the smartest,

Latest line,

The bright, sophisticated

Peppy-gaited

Lass for mine!

The charm of the ingenuous

For me is thin and tenuous.

I like a Jane

Who gives my brain

A stimulation strenuous.

Some one who keeps me guessing,

Who's not "yessing"

All I say,

Somebody with a vimmy

And a whimmy

Knowing way!

To me there's nothing bad about

The girl who is a gadabout,

Who seeks the mirth

And fun of earth

As something to be glad about.

With her I will not quarrel

In a moral

Sort of pose.

I will not carp nor cavil—

I'll just travel

Where she goes!

—Berton Braley.

## PROFESSOR STARKIE LECTURES. (Continued from page 1.)

and Goldoni, who were typical of the age.

At this point Dr. Starkie interrupted his lecture to play his first group of violin selections, which he said were characteristic of the eighteenth century, being marked by a certain lack of grandeur and force, although they did have dignity. This group included one movement from a sonata by Corelli, and the first movement of the concerto in A minor by Antonio Vivaldi.

Stereopticon slides were then shown and explained by the speaker. They included views of Venice, and illustrations of the fashionable life of the time, together with scenes from many theatrical productions of the time, in connection with which Dr. Starkie stressed the development of the Venetian drama.

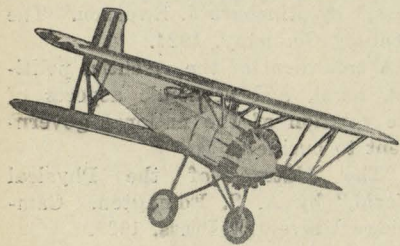
He concluded his program with the playing of several minuets expressive of the spirit of the eighteenth century.



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## Junior 'Varsity Breaks Even

### Beats Swedish Lutherans, But Loses to A. S. D.

Trinity's Junior 'Varsity Basketball team broke even in two games played over the week-end. In the first the American School for the Deaf won 56 to 29 and in the second Trinity beat the Swedish Lutherans 30 to 23. The boys from the American School for the Deaf proved to be entirely too powerful for the Trinity team. A. Demars aided by his team-mates rolled up a large score against the Blue and Gold. The superior teamwork of the A. S. D. men told early in the game and the outcome was never in doubt.

The Blue and Gold Junior 'Varsity, flashing an improved brand of basketball, proved to be too much for the Swedish Lutheran team and the final score was 30 to 24 in favor of Ray Oosting's second team. Trinity presented a strong offensive and the scoring was well distributed among Meier, Kenney, Adams and Galino.

The game was well contested in the first half, but in the second period the Blue and Gold kept forging ahead steadily and their victory resulted. C. Anderson and Wennerstrom played well for the losers.

The summaries:

A. S. D.	G.	F.	P.
A. Demars, lf,	5	4	14
Bellmay, rf,	3	0	6
Blanchard, rf,	3	0	6
W. Neivell, rf,	0	0	0
Antila, c,	6	1	13
Pozap, lg,	3	0	6
R. Demars, rg,	5	1	11
Natali,	0	0	0
Totals,	25	6	56

Trinity.	G.	F.	P.
Newberry, lf,	1	0	2
Vogel, lf,	0	0	0
Galino, rf,	5	1	11
Hardman, c,	0	3	3
Dann, lg,	1	0	2
Keeney, lg,	3	3	9
Meier, rg,	1	0	2
Totals,	11	7	29

Score at half-time, A. S. D. 10, Trinity 9; referee, Rockwell; time, four ten-minute periods.

The summaries:

Trinity.	G.	F.	P.
Galino, lf,	2	2	6
Vogel, rf,	0	2	2
Adams, rf,	4	0	8
Dann, rf,	0	0	0
Newberry, rf,	0	0	0
Hardman, c,	0	1	1
Meier, lg,	2	1	5
Keeney, rg,	4	0	8
Totals,	12	6	30

Totals,	12	6	30
Swedish Lutherans.			
	G.	F.	P.
Strom, rg,	0	0	0
Sandstrom, rg,	0	0	0
Bjorkland, lg,	0	1	1
A. Anderson, lg,	0	1	1
C. Anderson, c,	2	4	8
Carlson, rf,	1	0	2
Wennerstrom, lf,	1	3	5
Lind, lf,	0	0	0
Freiberg, lf,	2	2	6

Score at half-time, Trinity 13, Swedish Lutherans 9; referee, Dillon; time, four ten-minute periods.

### SIGMA NU LEADS IN BASKETBALL CONTEST.

(Continued from page 1.)

angles and positions on the floor. But the Sigma Nus broke this up and held their lead till the whistle blew. The Neutrals had no trouble in defeating the Alpha Delta Phi's in the second game, 22 to 5. Even though the Alpha Deltas were hopelessly out-scored, the game was hard played, and both teams scrimmaged their way up and down the floor. The Faculty for feited the third game to the Delta Phis.

Standing.	Won	Lost	%
Sigma Nu,	5	0	1.000
Neutral Body,	4	1	.800
Delta Psi,	3	1	.750
Psi Upsilon,	2	2	.500
Delta Phi,	2	2	.500
Alpha Tau Kappa,	2	2	.500
Faculty,	1	2	.333
Alpha Chi Rho,	1	3	.250
Alpha Delta Phi,	1	4	.200
Delta Kappa Epsilon,	0	4	.000

\* \*

**Neutral Body.**

	G.	F.	P.
Smith, lf,	0	0	0
Rosenbaum, lf, c,	0	0	0
Glaubman, lf,	0	2	2
Vogel, rf,	1	1	3
Coroso, rf,	4	0	8
Spray, c,	0	0	0
Coleman, lg,	0	0	0
Cutler, lg, lf,	2	1	5
Sherman, lg,	0	0	0
Bobrow, rg,	2	0	4
Zazzaro, rg,	0	0	0

Totals,	9	4	22
Alpha Delta Phi.			
	G.	F.	P.
Brainerd, lf,	1	1	3
MacInnes, lf,	0	0	0
Phippen, rf,	0	0	0
Strong, c,	0	1	1
Schmolze, lg,	0	0	0
Funston, rg, rf,	0	0	0
Higgins, rg,	0	1	1
Totals.	1	3	5

\* \*

Sigma Nu.

	G.	F.	P.
Sturm, lf,	2	0	4
Bush, rf,	1	1	3
Burr, c,	1	0	2
Durand, c,	0	0	0
Slater, lg,	0	1	1
Brown, rg,	0	1	1
Totals,	<hr/> 4	<hr/> 3	<hr/> 11

Psi Upsilon.			
	G.	F.	P.
Grainger, lf,	0	0	0
Graham, rf,	0	0	0
Jacobson, rf,	2	0	4
Boeger, c,	0	0	0
Ullman, lg,	1	0	2
Rogers, rg,	1	0	2
	—	—	—
Totals,	4	0	8
Referee, Merriman; score at half,			
6 to 0 Sigma Nu.			

Referee, Merriman; score at half, 6 to 0 Sigma Nu.

The summaries:

Sigma Nu.	G.	F.	P.
Sturm, lf,	3	0	6
Bush, rf,	1	3	5
Burr, c,	0	0	0
Durand, c,	0	0	0
Slater, lg,	0	2	2
Brown, lg,	1	0	2
Totals,	5	5	15

Totals,	3	2	8
Neutrals.			
	G.	F.	P.
Bobrow, rg,	0	0	0
Coroso, lg,	1	0	2
Weinstein, c,	1	1	3
Glaubman, c,	0	0	0
Vogel, rf,	1	1	3
Cutler,	0	0	0
Kostin, lf,	0	0	0
Coleman,	0	0	0
	—	—	—
Totals,	3	2	8
Score at half-time, Sigma Nu 4, Neutrals 3; referee, Merriman; time, ten-minute periods.			

\* \*

Alpha Tau Kappa.

	G.	F.	P.
Toomajian, lf,	1	1	3
E. Coles, rf,	0	0	0
Sheehan, c,	3	2	8
Dower, lg,	2	1	5
D. Coles, rg,	0	0	0

Totals,	6	4	16
Delta Kappa Epsilon.			
	G.	F.	P.
Uhlig, rg,	0	0	0
Foss, lg,	0	0	0
Eddy, c,	0	1	1
Tobin, rf,	0	0	0
Doolittle, lf,	1	0	2
Totals,	1	1	3

Score at half-time, Alpha Tau Pa-  
pa 8, Delta Kappa Epsilon 0; referee,  
Merriman; time, ten-minute periods.

Score at half-time, Alpha Tau Kappa 8, Delta Kappa Epsilon 0; referee, Merriman; time, ten-minute periods.

St. Anthony.			
	G.	F.	P.
Blake, lf,	0	0	0
Burke, rf,	3	0	6
Andrus, c,	2	3	7
Meloy, lg,	0	0	0
Hall, rg,	0	0	0
	<hr/>	<hr/>	
Totals,	5	3	13

Alpha Chi Rho.			
	G.	F.	P.
Regnier, rg,	1	0	2
Reuter, lg,	0	0	0
Cornwell, c,	1	0	2
Mannweiler, rf,	1	0	2
White, lf,	2	0	4
Totals,	5	0	10

Score at half-time, St. Anthony 9,  
Alpha Chi Rho 6; referee, Merriman;  
time, ten-minute periods.

Score at half-time, St. Anthony 9, Alpha Chi Rho 6; referee, Merriman; time, ten-minute periods.

### PROF. COSTELLO'S BOOK COMMENDED.

(Continued from page 1.)

half a typewritten page. \* \* \* One hundred pages of ordinary novel reading is credited as one point, and extra credit is allowed for more difficult subject matter. They must select at least one title from each of eight of the ten classes of books mentioned. Not more than a fifth may be fiction.—One would like to know how the plan really works, what the students think of it, and how much they retain of the books thus read. Independent reports from the professorial and student side would be welcome before we embark on the experiment on any large scale in England, where undergraduates are more mature, less in statu pupillari than they are in the United States. "For the list itself one can have nothing but praise. It is admirable alike for what it includes and what it leaves out. It is clearly the work of humane and philosophically minded persons, who agree with Comte in putting first in their library 'les oeuvres de synthese,' books on the history and the philosophy of science. But when they mention by name in their preface some of the 'muck-raking' books which they refuse to put on their list, one might be afraid they would increase the circulation of the proscribed books in any less well-ordered institution than Trinity College, Hartford."

### QUINTET TRIMS UPSALA.

(Continued from page 1.)

The summary:

Trinity.	G.	F.	P.
Fleming, rf,	3	0	6
Slossberg, lf,	1	1	3
Meier, lf,	0	0	0
Nye, c,	4	2	10
Bissell, rg,	4	3	11
Deschamps, lg,	1	1	3
Knurek, rg,	1	0	2
Glynn, rg,	1	2	4
Totals,	15	9	39

Totals,	15	9	38
Upsala.			
	G.	F.	P.
J. Parson, lf,	1	0	2
Miller, rf,	2	0	4
O. Parson, c,	0	0	0
Sanstrom, rg,	0	1	1
Sjostrom, lg,	0	0	0
Rackman, rf,	1	2	4
Dietrich, c,	0	0	0
Hedberg, lg,	0	0	0
W. Johnson, lf,	0	0	0
R. Johnson, rf,	0	0	0
Totals,	4	3	11

Referee, Dillon; time, 20-minute periods; score at half-time, Trinity 21; Upsala 3; scorer, Gooding; timer, Brill.

Referee, Dillon; time, 20-minute periods; score at half-time, Trinity 21, Upsala 3; scorer, Gooding; timer, Brill.

## Trinity Loses to Williams

### Hard-Fought Battle Ends in Defeat

The powerful Williams team proved to be too strong for the Blue and Gold last Wednesday at Williamstown, Mass., and as a result, Trinity was forced to take the short end of a 32 to 20 score. The Purple defense proved to be exceptionally strong and the Blue and Gold team was held six field baskets, three in each half. Williams, using its well developed five-man defense, had good control over Coach Oosting's players and at the end of the first half led 13 to 7.

Slossberg was the outstanding player on the offense for the Blue and Gold. He scored two field goals and made four foul attempts out of four chances. Nye and Bissell were far off their usual form in the Williams game. The former made only one field goal and one from the black line. Prior to this game, Bissell always accounted for at least eight to fifteen points, but the close guarding of Williams made it imperative that he shoot fast and as a result, many of his usually accurate shots went wild.

The Williams team played well together. Their shooting was very good and their tight defense left little to be desired from the Williams point of view. Allen, the Purple center, and Alexander, guard, led their team in scoring with eight points each. Every man except Thoms, Towle and Ely, who were substitutes, scored at least one field basket in the second half.

The Trinity scoring power was considerably reduced by the tight Purple defensive system and our team was forced to take quick shots, without much of a chance to get set.

Trinity.			
	G.	F.	P.
Fleming, lf,	0	2	2
Slossberg, rf,	2	4	8
Nye, c,	1	0	2
Deschamps, rg,	0	1	1
Bissell, lg,	2	1	5
Knurek, lf,	1	0	2
Glynn, lg,	0	0	0
Meier, rg,	0	0	0
Totals,	6	8	20

Williams.			
	G.	F.	P.
Thoms, rf,	0	0	0
Willmot, rf,	3	0	6
Howse, lf,	1	0	2
Bethan, lf,	1	2	4
Towle, c,	0	0	0
Allen, c,	3	2	8
Cuddeback, rg,	1	0	2
Field, rg,	1	0	2
Alexander, lg,	4	0	8
Ely, lg,	0	0	0

Referee, Whalen; timer, Brown, scorer, White; score at half-time, Williams 13, Trinity 7; time, 20-minute periods.

### THE SPIRIT.

(Continued from page 2.)

everything in the world taken together to make that editorial the largest if not the worst that I have ever read? Well, it has been done. Will we ever get to hear the end of this junk on developing students, making them appreciative of the better things in life and setting high schools right? I suppose it fills space.

By the way, did you ever try to read an article by William Lyon Phelps of Yale and finish it? Try, sometime, perhaps you're just that sort of a person. Oh yes, almost forgot, think up a good title for this column and send it to me. You'll never guess who writes this stuff and if you don't want to take a ride, see the Editor before "The Tripod" comes out. That's all until next week.